

# Student sends telegrams to Khomeini as protest

By LAURA HUGHES

It's a long way from Tyler to Tehran but a TJC sophomore is bridging that gap via Western Union.

"Sending a telegram to Iran is a positive action any citizen can take," says Shirley Murray. "The whole world is watching this situation and needs to know how Americans feel—the American people, not just the government."

A telegram is also an inexpensive action, she says: 22 words with 25 signatures averages to \$1 per person.

Her message reads: "Tyler, Texas Americans stand united in their support of President Carter's firm action and demand a release of our fellow Americans."

Murray and her husband, Dennis, sent the first telegram Thanksgiving Day when the idea occurred to her.

Wearing a "Send Khomeini A Telegram" T-shirt, Murray says her goal is to get thousands of telegrams sent to Iran from all across the United States.

"I wanted to say something to Ayatollah Khomeini," she says. "Everyone's talking about the situation but only to one another. Even if no one except an Iranian Western Union operator got the telegram, that would be better

than just telling a neighbor."

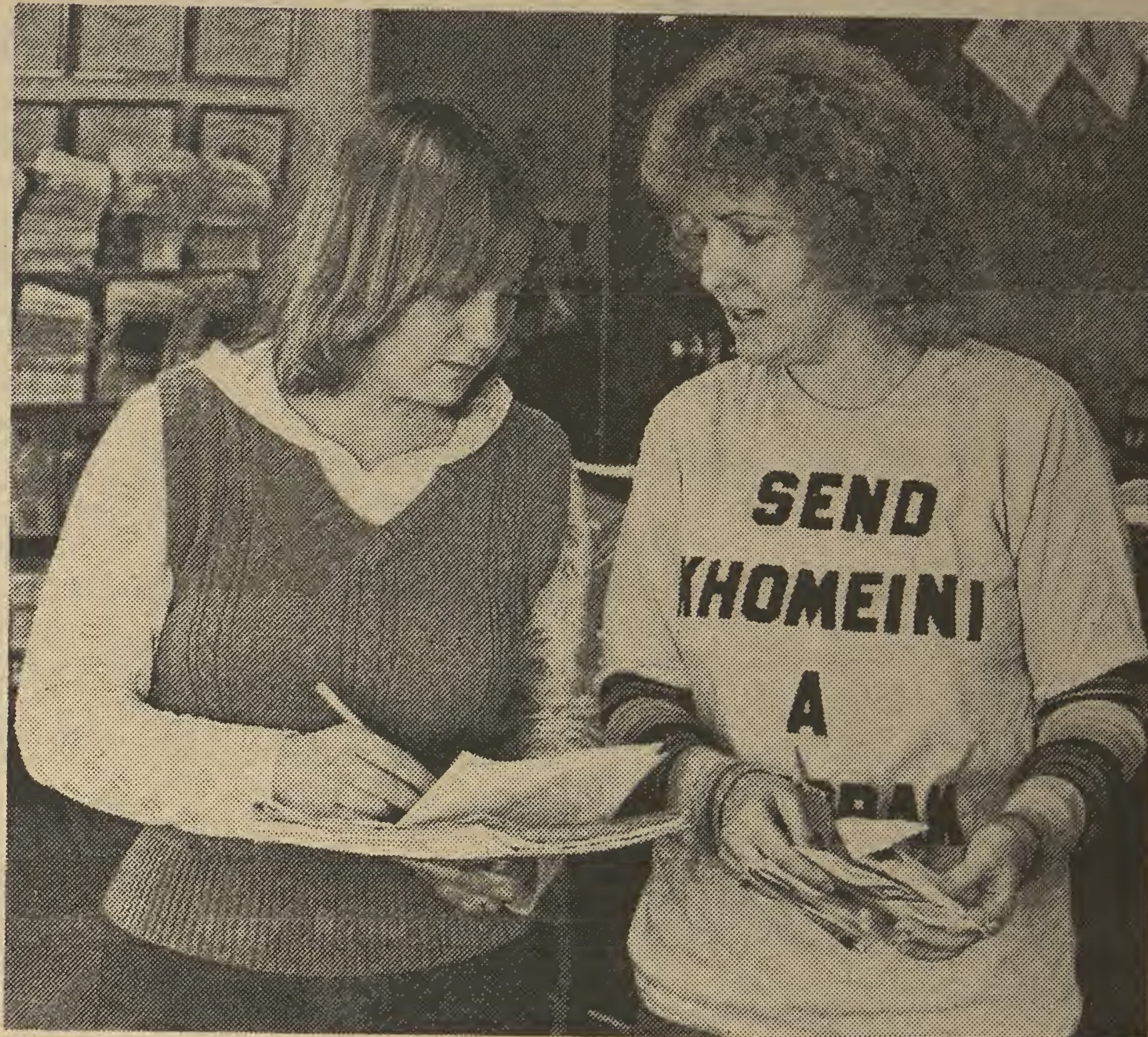
The day after sending her first telegram, Murray collected the signatures of 25 Tylerites at local businesses and sent a second copy.

Saturday she got 25 more signatures at Sears, where she works part-time, and sent a third telegram. She sent a fourth telegram after going door-to-door in her neighborhood and has since enlisted the aid of students on campus.

The telegrams go to the Western Union office in the Chase Manhattan Bank in Tehran. Because they must be delivered, Murray believes someone associated with the Ayatollah is reading them. "I'll keep sending them until I hear otherwise," she said.

She says if she could be certain the Ayatollah or his associates are receiving the messages, other citizens would more readily telegraph their feelings. So she has sent a message to Rosalyn Carter for help. "I told her that I trust her and asked that she find out exactly where the telegrams are going and let me know," Murray says. "I believe she will."

Murray says age makes no difference in people's reactions to the crisis. "Two out of three men want to drop the H-bomb and level the whole country of Iran.



(Staff Photo by Jon Hazel)

## SHIRLEY MURRAY

...gets sophomore Kris Meidal to sign telegram

Older men who fought in World War II say they would fight now. Women are less violent but they feel definite military action should be taken."

Her own feelings are far less violent. "Because of Tehran's location we can't take any military action without endangering too many lives. It has to be settled diplomatically if at all possible."

Murray believes the United States has no responsibility to Iran to return the Shah. "If they had been actively seeking him at the beginning that would be different, but they didn't want him until we took him in."

It's an international problem that should be dealt with internationally, not with the American taxpayer's money, she added.

Although her local efforts have fared well, she is frustrated by the lack of support outside Tyler.

Murray said KDOK radio put the story on the state network news and other Texas stations used it. "But Dallas television stations refused to listen and CBS in Dallas said 'sorry, we have too much else to do.' It wasn't until KLTU, Tyler's TV station did a third report that it went out on the ABC news wire." Other local radio news programs have reported Murray's campaign.

Murray believes Americans tend to think the government will do whatever it wants to do. "I don't believe that's true," she says. "If all Americans would truly believe in free speech and stand up and make our government run by the real majority of the people, our country would be in a better position now."

And local citizens have responded. "Nearly everyone is willing to pay a dollar and sign their name," she says.

Now Murray says she needs feedback—to know if her idea is catching, if others are sending telegrams. She urges other concerned citizens to call her at 566-8819.

"If enough telegrams are sent," she says, "the world will know that the average American citizen has a voice."

## Tyler Junior College News

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### Tyler Junior College News wins 'All-American' rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Tyler Junior College News an All-American rating for the '79 spring semester.

All American is the highest award a junior college newspaper can receive with the exception of the coveted Pacemaker award. Only one Pacemaker is given—to the top junior college paper in the nation.

The ACP judge awarded TJC News "marks of distinction" in four of five possible areas: "Coverage and Content," "Writing and Editing," "Photography, Art and Use of Graphics" and "Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features."

But he said improvement was needed in the area of "Physical Appearance and Visual Communication."

He said the TJC News presented "excellent coverage and

copy that is impersonal, objective and error free."

The judge commented on "good use of photos," adding, "You cover the news well in pictures."

He was impressed by the "mature approach to relevant topics" covered in editorials and opinion features.

Calling spring '79 a "successful semester" for the TJC paper, the judge said, "This (news) package is professional in many respects."

Newspaper adviser Jon Hazel said, "Of course, I have to believe one reason for the newspaper's success is that the students are trained well."

He added, "We've attempted to cover as many aspects of the campus as we can."

But the ACP judge said the TJC News should try more "chal-

lenging and provocative" areas such as stories on drugs, housing, recreational facilities, ecology, sex education, men's and women's roles, sociology and psychology.

"Although we adhered to journalistic principles," said Hazel, "the newspaper was not locked into any kind of mold. We made a definite attempt to make every issue different."

The judge indicated the range of stories in the News was good and feature articles were "interesting, informative and entertaining."

Staff for the spring '79 semester included Cynthia Fierro of Big Spring, editor, and Toni Bostick of Longview, managing editor.

Fierro is now at the College of Communication at The University of Texas at Austin.

### Registration order changes from last year

See ORDER OF REGISTRATION  
Page 4

Registration for the spring semester Jan. 7-9, will be conducted differently from that in the fall.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says registration order will be determined alphabetically rather than numerically as it was in the fall.

The Student Senate will draw letters and the order in which they are drawn will decide the order of registration. Students will go by the first letter of their last name to determine when they will register.

Those currently enrolled will register first. New students can register Jan. 9, the third day of registration.

Most schools are using the alphabetical enrollment method, said Lewis. TJC will still use the numerical method for fall registration but will use the alphabetical method for spring semester registration.

With so many students to register, the alphabetical method is the only way to handle the situation at this time of year, Lewis said.

It is a little faster and helps eliminate a lot of changes and problems. Fall registration is especially important for sophomores who must be concerned with graduation requirements, said Lewis.

"Registration time is difficult for everyone. The alphabetical method is the most satisfactory way for registration," said Lewis.

### Exams to be given December 10-14

See FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE  
Page 4

Two-hour exams for day classes are scheduled 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 10-13, and 8-10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14.

If a student cannot avoid missing a final exam, he should contact his instructor before the test. Otherwise the exam will not be rescheduled.

If a student has more than three exams regularly scheduled for one day, he may make arrangements with his instructors to have one rescheduled. Such arrangements must be made before exams begin.

Final grades for evening classes are due at 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14, in the Registrar's Office. Final grades for day classes are due at noon Friday, Dec. 14.

### Hudnall Planetarium show to explore Christmas Star

"The Christmas Star: What Was It?" will be presented by Hudnall Planetarium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

"The whole program is an attempt to answer that question," says Director Frances Friedman.

Historians believe the star was not something that happened only for an instant but that it remained for some time—long enough for men to follow as the Bible states.

"Through technology of the planetarium, the night sky will be

reproduced as it was almost 2,000 years ago when the people of the Bible looked into a star-filled sky," Friedman says.

But she adds, "The program is not just a pretty little Christmas story—although the music is pretty and the winter skies are beautiful. It's a factual presentation."

The Christmas star could have been a comet or a nova, or several planets in conjunction. The program discusses each possibility,

she says, adding: "There are a number of possibilities we cannot prove nor disprove."

The morning skies of Dec. 10-12 will reveal a festive sky right above us. A crescent moon, three planets (Mars, Jupiter and Saturn) and several bright stars will be visible in the lower half of the Eastern sky.

But get up early. Friedman warns that they can best be seen "when the sky is at its darkest, between 3:00 and 5 a.m."



## Opinions

## This Christmas give time

The rareness of anything makes it valuable. One of the most valuable commodities any student has is his time. TJC students are about to be rich with a month's vacation. And how will they spend it?

Some will simply sleep until noon, getting up just in time to spend the rest of the day wondering how best to spend the remaining days and what they'll get for Christmas.

Others will probably find temporary jobs as Christmas help to give gifts to friends and family at Christmas.

But the majority may not realize that they already possess the best Christmas gift they could give. Time.

Time is a versatile gift. Almost anybody would enjoy some of it. And one size fits all.

How much would it mean to grandparents for you to give them just a day of your time?

And when was the last time you took time to talk to your brothers and sisters? Or took time to listen?

Because of its versatility, time can be given to perfect strangers—those less fortunate than you—the poor, the aged.

Upon returning to campus next semester, one of the first questions your friends will ask will be, "What did you get for Christmas?"

But the question they won't ask—the one you might ask yourself—will be "What did I give for Christmas?" and "What use did I make of the best gift I had?"

Only you can give your time.

## Most students limit reading to periodicals

By LAURA HUGHES

"You will not catch me reading anymore," an Edna St. Vincent Millay poem ironically declares. An informal campus survey of reading habits reveals the average student has adopted this attitude without ever having read Millay's poem.

Of 25 persons asked if they like to read, 20 percent answered an emphatic "No!" Of those who do read for pleasure (this does not include class assignments), many confine themselves to one kind of material and for most, that is periodicals.

"I enjoy magazines like Cosmopolitan—the really good stuff!" said freshman Theresa Hugo.

Newspapers took second place, with almost every student reading a daily paper. Thirty percent named the Smith County Weekly as a good alternative to the daily and a surprising 10 percent said they read the Wall Street Journal.

Fiction placed third with non-fiction a close fourth. Choices in fiction included Victoria Holt gothics, Perry Mason and Agatha Christie who-dun-its and recent best sellers such as "Roots" and "The Godfather."

"When they get on the bestseller list, I read them," said one student.

Biographies of both historical and current personalities are the most popular form of non-fiction.

"The general consensus among English instructors is that not enough students read enough," said Mary Waldrop, English department chairman.

She affirms that magazines and newspapers are most popular, and believes time is the main reason students don't read more.

"The increasing number of students who work have little time for reading—we cut down on leisure for things we believe are more important. I see students working longer hours and not getting the full value of their college time," she added.

Television has its effect.

"Since the advent of TV, students have been reading less and less," Waldrop said. "The home has replaced books with TV—passive observation instead of active participation."

Parents could change this, she believes. "Parents set examples by their own reading habits and the discussion of what they read."

But she added, "We teachers share in the responsibility. Perhaps we haven't done as much as we should to motivate students."

How can students be motivated?

"I try to talk about things that can be related to the text. There are some fine historical novels and modern poems, for example, that relate to literature students study in class," she said. "And I ask students what they have read."

Waldrop added that frequently a student won't speak up when asked if he or she has read something. "Unfortunately we instructors sometimes fail to recognize a shy student and think his silence indicates a lack of knowledge. It's our own inability to know the student."

Sophomores tend to have better reading habits, she said. "Of course, we like to think their freshman year studies have had some effect."

If more students realized the benefits of reading, they might also realize better grades. Even if that were not true, Waldrop said, "There is so much joy to be found in reading—to me, that joy is justification enough."

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

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## Kennedy leads poll

By VALARI DOBSON

Less than a year away from the 1980 presidential election, the majority of 150 students polled support Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Twenty-seven percent of more than 150 freshmen and sophomores voted for Kennedy in a poll taken the second week of November.

John Connally, former Texas governor, was the second choice, reaping 19 percent of the votes.

Ronald Reagan held a strong third with 15 percent. President Carter and former president Gerald Ford tied for fourth place with a respectable 11 percent each. California Gov. Jerry Brown followed with a mere 3 percent, George Bush 1 percent, while Sen. Howard Baker none.

The poll also asked who students believed would win party nominations, not necessarily who they wanted to win.

Kennedy was a strong favorite for the Democratic nomination with 59 percent. Carter trailed with 25 percent.

Though Connally was the highest-ranking Republican in the presidential poll, Reagan was picked to win the Republican nomination. Reagan reaped 38 percent of the votes. Connally got 24 percent.

Students rated Carter's performance on a scale of one to 10. Fifty percent of the votes fell from 4 to 6. The other 50 percent were almost equally divided.

According to the survey, party ties at TJC are not particularly strong. There are slightly more Democrats than Republicans. Thirty-three percent claim no party affiliation. Only 2 percent are independents. None claim affiliation with the Socialist or Communist parties.

Twenty-two percent of students under 25 said they would vote a straight party ticket.

An overwhelming majority of TJC students plan to vote in the 1980 election. Only 11 percent said they would not go to the polls. Slightly more than the half are registered voters.

In brief explanations of their choice of candidates, no students mentioned Kennedy's political policies.

Most often mentioned were his family's political past and great wealth. Others praised his character. A few fear he may meet the same fate of his

brothers.

One freshman remarked, "He's a Kennedy!"

A sophomore said, "I'm impressed with his aggressive ways of doing things."

One sophomore summed up the concern of many, "He can do a good job, if he doesn't get shot first."

Connally supporters refer to him as "hard-nosed," with "get tough policies." High on the list of comments was "He's a Texan."

"Connally is the only candidate who will take a firm stand on issues," a sophomore commented.

Another sophomore said, "He has better leadership qualities than others. He's just crooked enough to get things done!"

Reagan's age did not hinder his image on the TJC campus. Students praised him for common sense and political experience.

One sophomore Republican said, "He is a conservative and his political experience and record are excellent."

Another sophomore expressed himself defiantly, "Reagan isn't a darn drunken smart-alec (sic) liar like Kennedy, and he's not 'behind the times' or 'underknewledged' in general affairs like Jimmy Carter."

The 11 percent seeking a second term for Ford emphasized the successes of his previous term.

"In the short period he was in, he showed a definite leadership ability and a level-headedness. He wasn't afraid to show force."

Those supporting a second term for President Carter said he was a "good person." Many said Congress has been his main hinderance.

"Carter has contributed his full services, but Congress wouldn't work with him."

A freshman said, "Carter has shown something few other presidents have—sincerity. He never stooped to the lowness that other politicians do."

One of the few Brown supporters had this to say, "I think he has some good ideas and would make a good president. Also, maybe Linda Ronstadt would be the First Lady."

A Bush supporter praises her candidate. "He is more qualified to tackle the problems we are facing during these turbulent times."

## Jordan works to succeed

By KRISTEN MEIDAL

"Barbara Jordan: A Self Portrait" by Barbara Jordan is a moving story of Jordan's life, her achievements and the people and situations that molded this unique, ambitious woman.

"A Self Portrait" gives a personal account of Jordan's ascent from Houston's poverty-stricken Fifth Ward to Boston University Law School, on to becoming the first black congresswoman in Texas and to the U.S. Congress.

Jordan, the youngest of a family of three daughters, was the apple of her Grandfather Patten's eye. He would tell her, "Don't be sidetracked and be like everybody else." She wasn't.

Patten would have her recite to him: "Just remember the world is not a playground but a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday but an education."

Jordan learned perseverance as well as independence from Patten and would need every ounce of these qualities to break down barriers of discrimination and prejudice that lay against her.

In high school Jordan was determined not to blend in with but to stand apart from the crowd. She learned the ropes of public speaking while on the debate team, finalized her decision to become a lawyer and took top honors as "Girl of the Year" upon graduation in '52.

She became increasingly concerned about overt, discriminating segregation laws while attending all-black Texas State University.

"Separate was not equal, no matter what face you put on it," Jordan explained. "I woke to the necessity that someone had to push integration along in a private way if it were ever going to come."

Jordan displayed her determination as a member of the TSU traveling debate team. To join the all-male team Jordan took on a no-nonsense appearance. She gave up jewelry, scoop-neck dresses, cropped her hair and gained 20 pounds. She continued to receive award after award for public speaking.

Three long, intense years of study followed her acceptance at Boston University Law School. "I felt that in order to compensate for what I had missed in earlier years, I would have to work harder and study longer than anybody else. You had to think and read and understand and reason. I could no longer orate and let that pass for reasoning."

Graduating as a lawyer from Boston University she moved back to Houston and worked for the

Kennedy/Johnson presidential campaign. It was then Jordan decided to enter the world of politics.

She ran for state representative in '62 and '64 and lost decisively both times.

Not understanding her defeats, a Rice University professor said to her, "You've got too much going against you; you're black, you're a woman, and you're large. People don't like that image."

She questioned whether to stay in politics. "I did not like losing. I intended to devote my full attention to figuring out the way to succeed."

She made a come-back in the '66 elections and won by a two-to-one margin, becoming the first black woman in the all-male, all-white Texas legislature.

Jordan devoted her time and energies to minority legislation and women's rights throughout her years in the Texas Senate and U.S. Congress.

Jordan was supportive but dubious toward passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She felt that "any female could, as she had, exercise without impediment those choices necessary for success...any who made the same single-minded decision to give career first priority that she had, could excel." She viewed women's progress more a matter of attitude than law.

Elected to Congress as the first black woman from the South, she "retained the feeling she had possessed at Boston University—that she must work harder than the rest to make up for what she did not know."

Jordan's list of honors is inexhaustive: she has received 23 honorary doctorate degrees, was a keynote speaker at the '76 Democratic Convention, served on the House Judiciary Committee for Nixon's impeachment, was Texas governor for a day and has served on numerous legislative committees and departments.

Jordan decided in '76 against serving a fourth term in Congress to "free my time in such a way that it could be structured by the country's needs as I perceive them."

"A Self Portrait" appropriately concludes with a concise reflection of Jordan's character:

"I won't know what the next step is until I get there. I know that when I went to Boston, and Austin, and Washington, I took with me everything I had learned before...that's what I'll do this time. That's the point of it, isn't it? To bring all you have with you wherever you go."

For now, Jordan holds the Lyndon Baines Johnson public service professorship in the LBJ School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas in Austin.



# Around Campus

**MONDAY, DEC. 10**

**Final Exams begin**

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14**

**Fall semester ends**

## Honor Roll release to follow semester

The college will release an Honor Roll—the President's list and the Dean's List—at the end of the semester.

The list of names will be sent to the Tyler Courier-Times and each student's hometown paper.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours with a straight A average.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum of 12 semester hours and have a 2.3 grade point average with no Cs, Ds, Fs or XFs.

Until last year, a student could make the Dean's List with all Bs, but now students have to make at least one A with three or more Bs, Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard explained.

According to the TJC Catalogue, the Honor Roll's purpose is to promote high standards of scholarship.



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

from the staff  
of the TJC NEWS

## Dorms to close for holidays

Christmas break begins officially Dec. 14 but most students will leave after their last exam earlier in the week.

Dorm students who do not go home for the holidays will stay elsewhere in Tyler.

Maxine Robinson, director of housing, says the dorms are open only while classes are in session. "There has never been a problem of dorm students who never have any place to go for the holidays," she says. "The majority of students have family ties and go home or to visit relatives, although working students must remain in the city after the dorms close.

Doris Jernigan, Sledge Hall director, said dorm residents always are invited somewhere. "Pre-arrangements were always made by roommates and suite-mates. Schools just don't leave

students, especially girls, alone in the dorms during this period."

No foreign students live in Sledge Hall. Jernigan says it is probably better that foreign students don't live in dorms. Usually, she says, the faculty and staff as well as Tyler's churches and civic organizations help foreign

## Paintings color local nursing home

The paintings by La Primavera for Hearthstone Nursing Home are almost completed. Members are working on four outdoor landscape scenes.

La Primavera sponsor, Charline Wallis, is working on a canvas showing fall colors. Lisa Coates and Eunice Chancellor are painting a scene taken from a photograph of a Tyler farm. Ron Montgomery is painting a barn scene and Trace Hallowell a mountain scene. These students are painting these on their free time.

Their project has sparked others by TJC students in speech and physical education.

Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of speech and drama department, offered her assistance. She explained that the five student members of the Christmas Readers Theater are practicing to entertain the residents.

The Readers Theater, called Whisper of Christmas Readers, will perform Saturday, Dec. 8 for Hearthstone residents.

M'Liss Hindman, Readers Theater sponsor, said students will read three short stories by authors from three countries. Hindman said the stories will express emotions ranging from humorous to sentimental.

Physical education instructor, Audrey Woods, is arranging for students from modern dance to

perform two folk dances and one modern dance. Six to eight students will perform the movements and steps learned in her class.

Several members of the Physical Education Major and Minor Club have expressed an interest

in "adopting a friend" at Hearth-

stone. Carol Jeter, Karen Vessing and Carolyn Stanley will

visit residents on a one-to-one basis and perhaps invite them into their homes.

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**COMING FOR CHRISTMAS**



## Rock vs. disco

## TJC students divide allegiances

It's a smoke-filled room with lights flashing off and on. A revolving mirrored ball hangs from the middle of the ceiling, a computerized dance floor is keeping with the beat of the band and ear-piercing music throbs out of a quadraphonic amplification system. Sound familiar? It's the local club.

Students in Tyler have varied opinions of the happenings at the clubs today. They express differences about rock music and the disco sound and the types of atmosphere and people associated with each.

"There are two different kinds

of music today—rock and disco," said a freshman Apache Belle. "Most kids like rock and roll—you find them hanging out on the nearest street corner. Disco is a lot classier. People go out to display themselves. Disco brings people together in a mature way," she said.

Disco's date back to World War II and the idea to saturate the bars with lights, sounds and feelings to create a mental effect was introduced. Beginning in South France, disco spread to Paris, then to other western European countries.

In the 50's rock and roll began,

and the 60's marked the introduction of the Twist, the Mashed Potato, the Monkey and various other dances. People danced to rock music then.

Now disco has developed into a \$4 billion annual industry with money being spent on complex sound systems, lighting, admissions, exotic drinks, clothing and various related services. In comparison, movies bring in \$2.75 billion while tapes and record companies average \$3.5 billion.

"Disco is a positive force. Rock is what this generation listens to, but disco is what we dance to," said Janet Phillips of Tyler.

On the other hand, rock and roll lovers have strong views also. According to Rick Moeller, freshman horticulture major, rock mellows him out. He said, "Disco gives me a headache. I think it (disco) is a passing fad. Rock has been around awhile and I think it plans on staying for awhile."

Beginning in the 50's with Elvis Presley, phenomenally popularized in the 60's by the Beatles and Bob Dylan, rock music has come a long way. Electric guitars dominate the sound, along with lots of drums and a heavy bass. Rock became popular in the United States and was soon adopted in Europe and around the world.

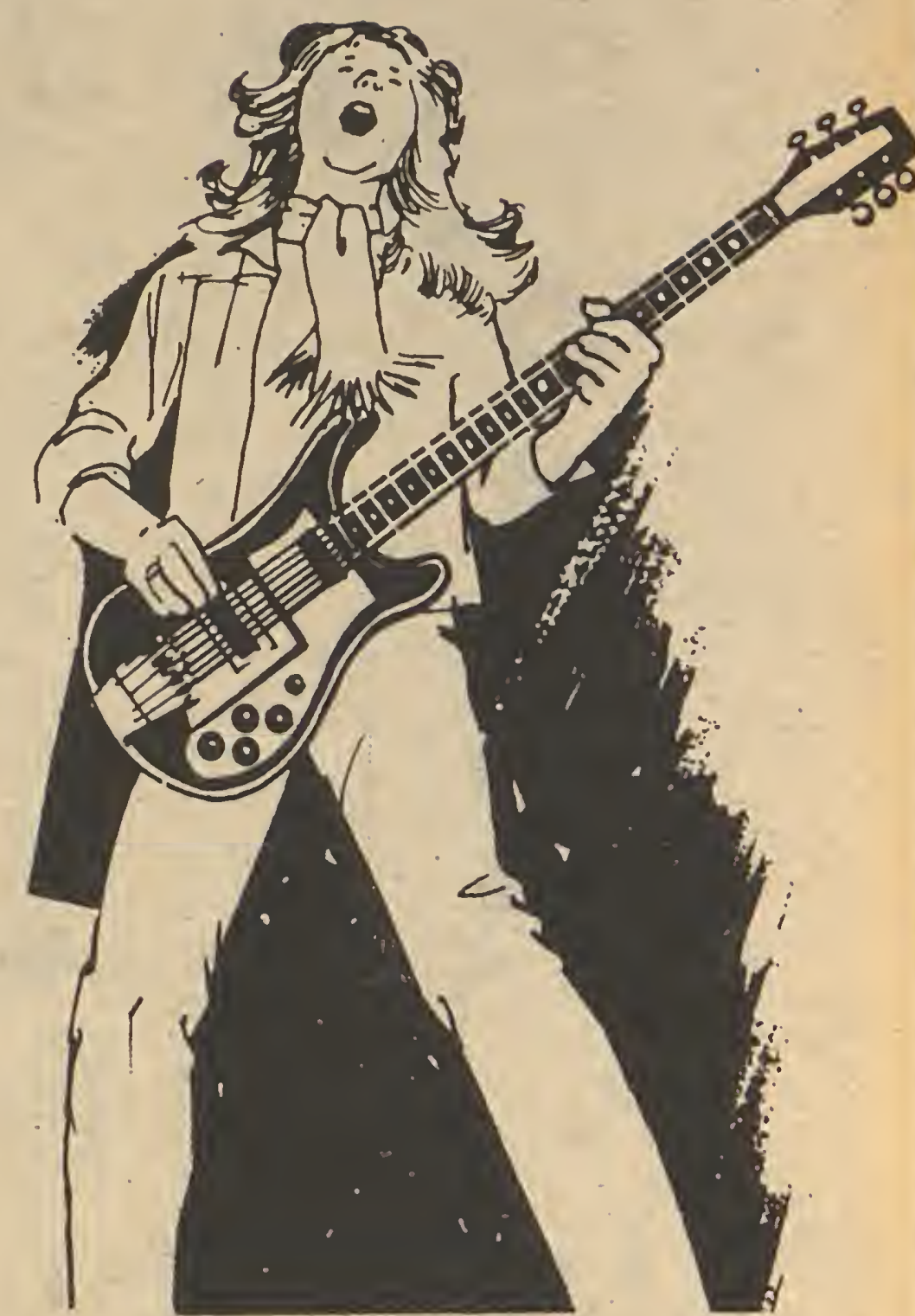
Jeff Utz, a sophomore from Longview, said, "I like to go to the club and play backgammon and listen to some good jam. The whole atmosphere changes—becomes tense—when they play that disco junk," he said.

Renee Ray, a Tyler freshman, said, "I like to dance to disco all right—but give me some of Bob

Seeger's 'good time rock and roll' anyway."

So, in the words of Elton John, "Strobe light on funky feet, soul children and the disco heat. Top dog, top cat, move that muscle and shake that fat. Bite your lip, get up, get up and dance."

But to the majority of those interviewed, Bob Seger says it best, "Don't ever take me to a disco. You'll never even get me out on the floor. Today's music ain't got the same soul. Give me some old time rock and roll."



## 'Long Run' hits finish line

By MARK COX

Probably the most appropriately-titled album in the history of the big bucks music industry and the one most eagerly-awaited is the Eagles' "The Long Run," their first album in three years.

"Hotel California," released three years ago gave Americans who live hard and die young their anthem and epitaph in "Life in the Fast Lane," the title track of "Hotel California," a haunting melodrama of the evils of cocaine and in "New Kid in Town," dealing with the king's fall from the top of the mountain.

"Hotel California" is the final stage in the Eagles' metamorphosis. They started out as progressive country-rock band that slowly became glossy professional. The Eagles have successfully done what the Beatles attempted to do in their "Get Back" sessions later released as "Let it Be"—they returned to their roots.

The Eagles did return to their roots of the gutty, free-for-all rock and roll as evident in "Heartache Tonight," and the explosive "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks."

The complete album, especially "Heartache Tonight," gives a good look at the nightlife of the Eagles and their adopted Southern California playground.

Self-destruction and hopelessness are the key elements in Joe Walsh's fragile but forceful rocker "In The City," and in "Teenage Jail" and "Disco Strangler," a high society version of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

"The Long Run" ends with an ode to the Troubadour, the legendary Los Angeles club that sheltered the original Eagles and their now-famous compadres: Jackson Brown, J.D. Souther, Steve Martin, Linda Ronstadt and the late Jim Morrison.

Three years is a pretty long wait for an album but if the Eagles put out another album like this the wait will be all the more sweet.



We invite TJC students to visit  
College Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. Sunday

Green Acres Baptist Church

1612 Leo Lynn  
at the Troup Hwy.  
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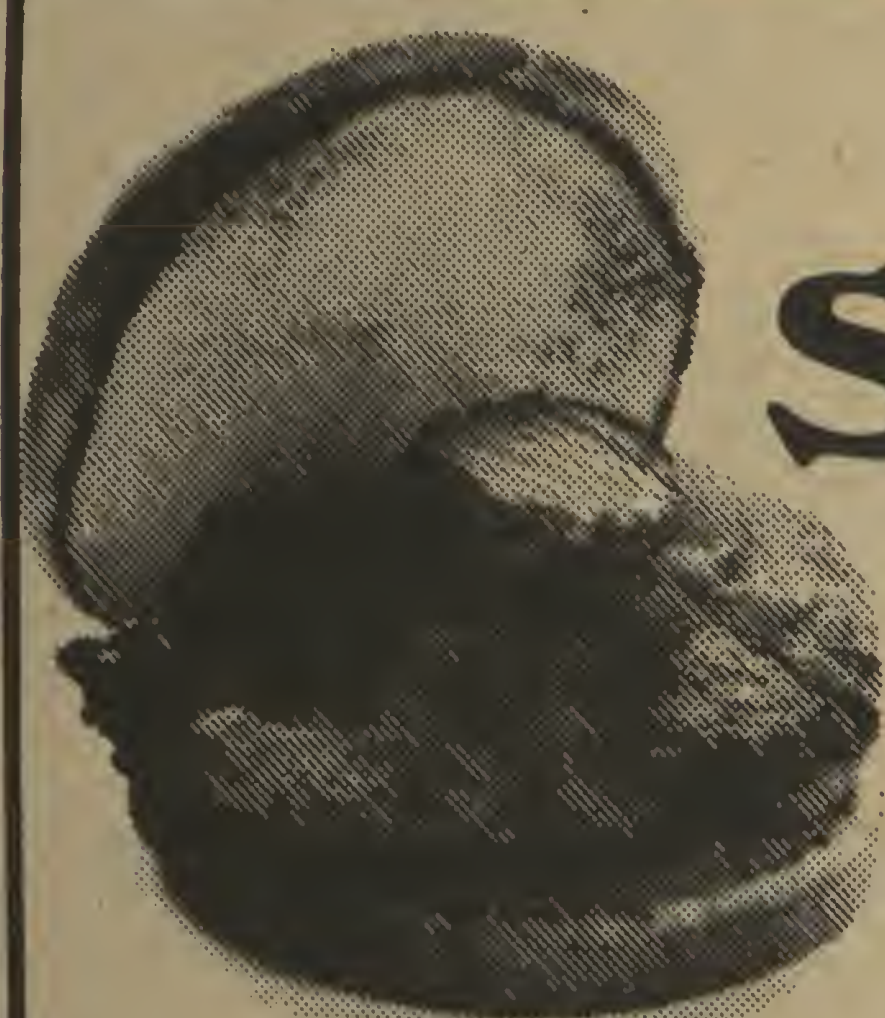


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BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439.

Students may register at assigned times either day or evening. Formal registration is January 7, 8 & 9. Late registration fee will be charged after Jan. 9.

## Monday, January 7

9:00 a.m.	Ham - Headley
9:30 a.m.	Gomez - Halstead
10:00 a.m.	Martin - McGregor
10:30 a.m.	Proctor - Roach
11:00 a.m.	Heard - Holloway
11:30 a.m.	McIntosh - Moeller
12:30 p.m.	Waldie - Wernette
1:00 p.m.	Belk - Boykin
1:30 p.m.	Jones, Marsha - Kolb
2:00 p.m.	Snider - Stricklin
2:30 p.m.	Cessna - Conwright
3:00 p.m.	Little - Martel
4:00 p.m.	Ham - Headley
4:30 p.m.	Gomez - Halstead
5:00 p.m.	Martin - McGregor
5:30 p.m.	Proctor - Roach
6:00 p.m.	Heard - Holloway
6:30 p.m.	McIntosh - Moeller
	Waldie - Wernette
	Belk - Boykin
	Jones, Marsha - Kolb
	Snider - Stricklin
	Cessna - Conwright
	Little - Martel

## Tuesday, January 8

## Merry Christmas

May you have the best  
of seasons-  
for all your  
favorite reasons!

## College Books

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Tyler, Texas 75701

## ORDER OF REGISTRATION SPRING

8:00 a.m.	Dancy - Dolan
8:30 a.m.	Jackson - Jones, Mark
9:00 a.m.	Newland - Patout
9:30 a.m.	Moffett - Newkirk
10:00 a.m.	Patrick - Pritchett
10:30 a.m.	Bradbery - Bussey
11:00 a.m.	Shipley - Smyth
11:30 a.m.	Konzen - Liston
12:00 noon	Holman - Jack
12:30 p.m.	Atha - Belcher
1:00 p.m.	Aarrant - Askins
1:30 p.m.	Stringer - Thurston
2:00 p.m.	Roark - Salyer
2:30 p.m.	Wilson - Zuehl
3:00 p.m.	West - Wilpitz
4:00 p.m.	Dancy - Dolan
	Jackson - Jones, Mark
	Newland - Patout
	Moffett - Newkirk
	Patrick - Pritchett
	Bradbery - Bussey
	Shipley - Smyth
	Konzen - Liston
	Holman - Jack
	Atha - Belcher
	Aarrant - Askins

Final exam  
Day class

Monday	8-10 a.m.
	10:05-12:05 a.m.
	1-3 p.m.
Tuesday	3:05-5:05 p.m.
	8-10 a.m.
	10:05-12:05 a.m.
	1-3 p.m.
Wednesday	3:05-5:05 p.m.
	8-10 a.m.
	10:05-12:05 a.m.
	1-3 p.m.
Thursday	3:05-5:05 p.m.
	8-10 a.m.
	10:05-12:05 a.m.
	1-3 p.m.
Friday	3:05-5:05 p.m.
	8-10 a.m.

## Evening class

Dec. 6	2nd H class
Dec. 10	1st MW class
	2nd M class
Dec. 11	1st TH class
	2nd T class
Dec. 12	2nd W class



## KZAK tunes in on new format

By MARK COX

If you're an average AM radio listener switching your dial from KTBB to KDOK or any other locally strong station, you probably caught some of KZAK and its country and western music.

Since Oct. 13 the old country music format has given way to the "Music of Your Life" KZAK that consists of big hits dating from the 40's to the early 70's.

The drastic change from country music to a more or less middle-of-the-road format is due to the fact that after 13 years of country music, KZAK had drop-

ped drastically in popularity.

Dale Palmer, part-owner and vice-president of KTYL-FM and KZAK, said that coupled with the low ratings in the 35-and-over crowd in East Texas had no radio station they could honestly identify with. They were uneasily satisfied with the "soft-rock" sounds of KTBB and KLIF; the "pop rock" of KDOK; the more rocking KTYL; and the country-oriented KROZ, KZAK, KYKX and WBAP.

Palmer took the new format to Jack Emery, KTYL and KZAK program director, to discuss, iron out and come up with the "Music

of Your Life" format. They were worried and had doubt's whether they had a winner or a bomb like their previous format had become.

The strategy has proved successful. The Tyler morning and evening papers and KLTU have covered the change in format and more than 360 listeners called in to express their gratitude, leaving their name, address and age. A fan club is the making.

Sometime soon Palmer expects new call letters so KZAK will become officially known as KTYL-AM.

## KTYL rocks East Texas area

By MARK COX

In three years, since KTYL 93 FM shifted from KZAK's sister country station to its own rock format, crucial changes and new ideas have made KTYL the No. 1 rock station in East Texas.

In 1976 KTYL separated from KZAK-AM and became Tyler and East Texas's first FM rock station.

In the beginning, under then-owner Aubrey Irby, the music and dee-jay rap was all pre-recorded.

The station was bought in November 1978 by Dale Palmer and his low-profile partner who chooses to remain anonymous.

Under Palmer, important changes have been made. He has instituted partially live broadcast, expanded the staff, replaced the former UPI news with the station's own news service and added heavy TV and newspaper promotion.

Since Nov. 15 KTYL has gone to 24-hour broadcasts to give its audience more music. From 6 a.m. till 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday the broadcast is all live.

From then on, music and radio personalities are all pre-recorded.

Radio personalities include: Dave Goldman, 6-9 a.m. who, in his Disco Dave persona, mans the Disco '79 Round-Up on Sunday evenings; program director Jack Emery handles the 9 a.m.-noon shift and Bruce Madlock wraps up the live segment of the weekdays noon-3 p.m.

Others are the Wonder Rabbit, 3-7 p.m.; followed by Jay Mason, 7 p.m.-midnight; and Eric Knight, midnight-6 a.m. These three men record their shows at a California production center called "Concept."

KTYL tells the Rabbit, Mason and Knight the information and type of music they want to play at "Concept" where they produce segments for KTYL and other radio stations across the nation.

To give listeners what they want, disco is slowly being phased out for the resurgent rebirth of rock-and-roll. Though they experiment with new wave and power pop, they remain somewhat selective about the new artists they play. They are giving a good amount of airplay to Texas-based Blue Steel, from the debut album "No More Lonely Nights."

## Fashion show to be Friday

The TJC Performing Arts Modeling Company will present a fashion show at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Roadway Inn.

Deborah Champion, club modeling instructor, said, "We're doing this for The Eager Eighteen Club. Every year they sponsor an underprivileged person in college for a scholarship. And this is really what the show is all about, that is to raise money and sponsor someone for a scholarship."

Models participating in the show are Ricky Allen, Stephanie Cicero, Josephine Criss, Stanley Gaines, Lejohn Grimes, Gloria Hill, Cindra Paige, Felecia Sansom and Fred Sims.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.

For more information call C.J. Richardson, fashion coordinator of the show, at 894-7486.

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## SPRING 1980

7:00 p.m.	Stringer - Thurston
	Roark - Salyer
	Wilson - Zuehl
7:30 p.m.	West - Wilpitz
Wednesday, January 9	
8:00 a.m.	Fagan - Freehling
8:30 a.m.	Dominy - Eyley
9:00 a.m.	Cook - Damron
9:30 a.m.	Tidwell - Walden
10:00 a.m.	Samford - Shinn
10:30 a.m.	Butcher - Cawthon
11:00 a.m.	Freeman - Golightly
11:30 a.m.	(Students not
to	(enrolled for)
4:00 p.m.	(fall 1979)
4:00 p.m.	Fagan - Freehling
	Dominy - Eyley
4:30 p.m.	Cook - Damron
	Tidwell - Walden
5:00 p.m.	Samford - Shinn
	Butcher - Cawthon
5:30 p.m.	Freeman - Golightly
6:00 p.m.	(Students not
to	(enrolled for)
8:00 p.m.	(fall 1979)
8:00 p.m.	Registration closes

## m schedule classes

05 a.m.	MWF 8 a.m. classes
	MWF 9 a.m. classes
p.m.	MWF 10 a.m. classes
	MWF 11 a.m. classes
05 a.m.	TTH 7 a.m. classes
	TTH 8:25 a.m. classes
p.m.	TTH 9:50 a.m. classes
	TTH 11:15 a.m. classes
05 a.m.	MWF 7 a.m. classes
	MWF 12 p.m. classes
p.m.	MWF 1 p.m. classes
	MWF 2 p.m. classes
05 a.m.	TTH 12:40 p.m. classes
	TTH 2:05 p.m. classes
p.m.	MWF 3 p.m. classes
	TTH 3:30 p.m. classes
	MWF 4 p.m. classes

## classes

classes	7-8:50 p.m.
classes	5:35-7:30 p.m.
classes	7:40-9:30 p.m.
classes	5:35-7:30 p.m.
classes	7:40-9:30 p.m.
classes	7-8:50 p.m.

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DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION  
A CARL REINER FILM

**STEVE MARTIN** in  
*The JERK*

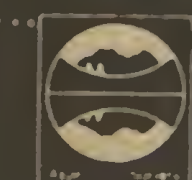


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Screenplay by **STEVE MARTIN, CARL GOTTLIEB, MICHAEL ELIAS** Story by **STEVE MARTIN & CARL GOTTLIEB**  
Produced by **DAVID V. PICKER** and **WILLIAM E. McEUEEN** Directed by **CARL REINER**

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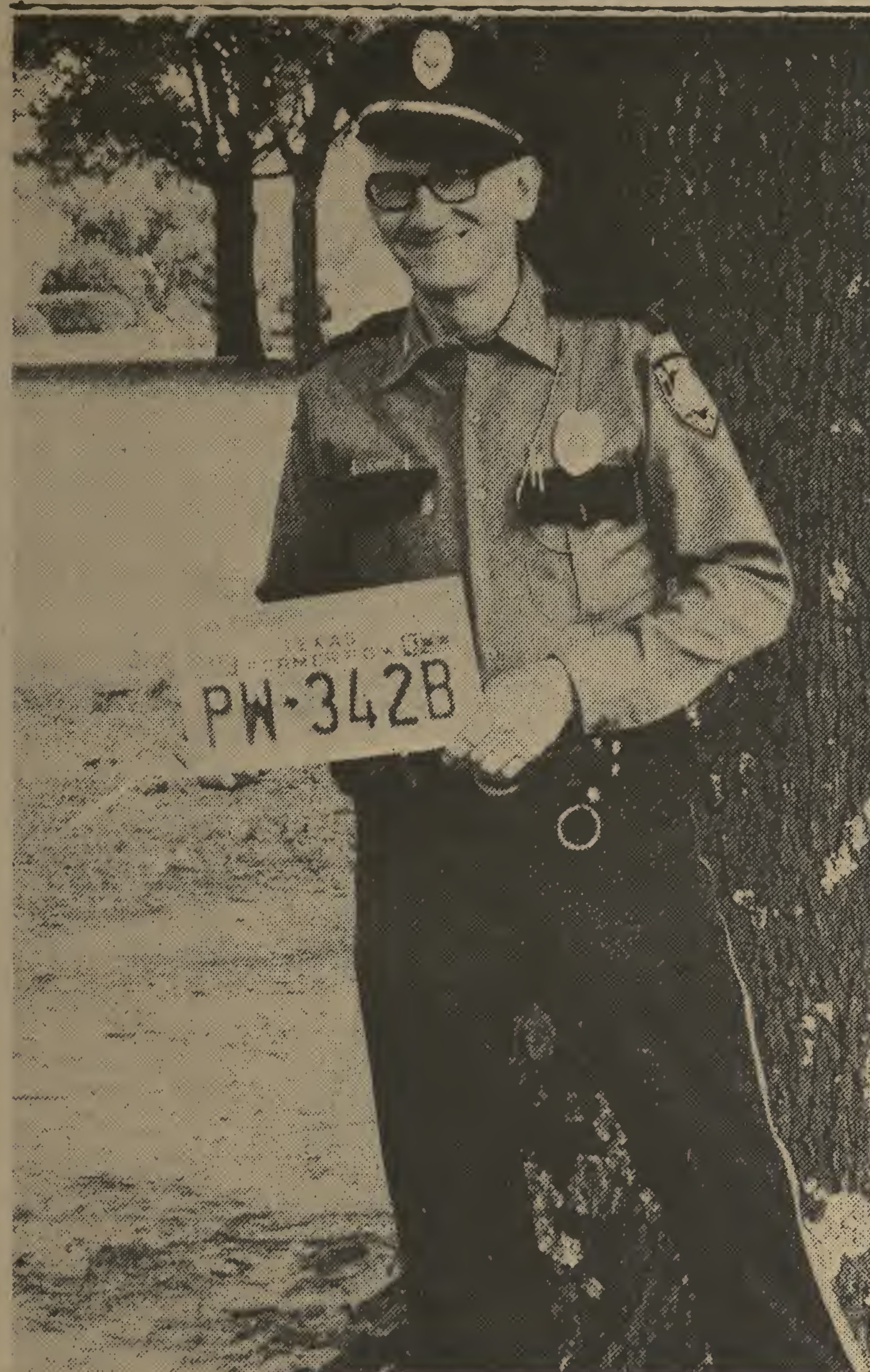


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RESTRICTED  
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PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

## Coming For Christmas.





(Staff Photo by Bill Rusby)

**FIRST FORMER P.O.W.—Security Officer Otto Hewitt is the first at TJC to be eligible for and receive special license plates recognizing his term as a prisoner of war. Hewitt was captured during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II and was a prisoner at Stalag 11-B in Germany for approximately nine months.**

## TJC helps United Way exceed goal

TJC helped the '79 United Way campaign to go over its goal.

Not only did the United Way campaign exceed the goal of \$640,000, but TJC also raised more than ever before.

TJC faculty and staff contributed \$2,500 toward the United Way's \$640,000. Donations are still coming in, adding to both totals, says United Way secretary Doris Smith.

Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard, in charge of the TJC drive for six years, said there is 100 per cent participation of faculty.

The total amount raised at TJC increases every year, Leard said. "Teachers here are very cooperative and generous."

Smith says their earliest records show TJC has participated in the yearly drive since 1954.

It is the only solicitation of funds permitted at TJC, Leard said.

The UW itself has been in existence since World War II. It

was first known as the Community War Chest, Smith said. Six years ago they changed the name to UW and have been operating as part of the national United Way since then.

Funds collected help support 20 charitable, non-profit organizations in Tyler. The first organizations the Community War Chest supported were the Tyler Day Nursery and the Salvation Army. And they are still with them.

Others are: American Red Cross, Tyler Mental Health, East Texas Deaf and Hearing, 4-H Youth Program, Pre-School Children's Milk Fund, North Tyler YMCA, Opportunity for Tyler, Smith County Association for Retarded Citizens, Children's Medical Fund, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Way of Life.

Recent additions are the Boys Club and the Senior Citizens Transportation Program. They also partially fund the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation.

## Nursing requires unique P.E. course

A new physical education course, Health and Total Fitness Related to Physical Fitness, is unique to nursing schools in Texas, says Zelda Boucher, nursing instructor.

Texas Eastern School of Nursing is the only one to require freshmen to take this fitness program. In fact, all others do not require any type of physical education, she says.

The program began a year ago and is in full swing under Boucher's guidance. She explained that this course helps nursing students "to understand and practice personal nutrition and body composition."

Boucher says, "When studying the medical field, you need to be involved in being healthy in order to be a good role model."

Boucher explained the philosophy behind this course involves much more than just exercise. Physical fitness is how you feel and how you look. It involves a healthy body with good cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength and flexibility.

"Human beings," she explained, "are a blend of intellectual, physical social and spiritual characteristics."

She tells her students, "You are what you think! Not what you think you are—but what you think."

Students are told the main objective of the course is to exercise the body at an intensity that requires the heart to beat fast enough to train the cardiopulmonary system. This is where the theory of aerobic exercise is used in the course.

Aerobic means using oxygen to produce a training effect on the lungs, heart and cardiovascular system. It strengthens the heart without causing stress and also relieves tension.

The fitness program begins with the instructor gathering significant data on each student and using this to calculate and prescribe proper exercise and a nutritional plan for each.

Each class is begun with a 10-minute warm-up of calisthenics to music. Immediately after the warm-up, students do 15 minutes of aerobic dance and then a period of cooldown exercises.

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Management  
Marketing  
Mathematics  
Medical Technology  
Music  
Music Applied  
Music Education

Nursing  
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Physics  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Reading  
Sociology  
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**Into the 80's**



**Spring Registration: 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.  
Thursday Jan. 17, 1980**

## BSU summer missions begin a challenge of the sexes

This year for a money-raising project the Baptist Student Union decided to make summer missions the challenge of the sexes.

Summer missions is a project of the Southern Baptist Convention to send college students to mis-

sion fields to help missionaries there. Each year the local BSU raises money for the project.

The challenge of the sexes includes: babysitting, firewood cutting, bake sales, special noon luncheons, and other special activities this semester.

The BSU hopes to send two missionaries this summer to parts of the United States and overseas by raising \$1,234.56 this year.

Kristy Smith, summer missions chairman, says she hopes to raise the goal this semester. At this point, the men are leading the women \$379.16 to \$276.89.

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2021 East 5th St., VALID THRU DEC. 20**



# Apaches 'turnover' bowl win to Indians

By KYLE YOUNG

TJC stopped itself seven times on turnovers and Itawamba turned three of these turnovers into field goals as the Mississippi champion Indians squeaked by the Apaches 9-7 in the Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl.

Oklahoma Head Coach Barry Switzer watched the contest which saw Itawamba build up a 6-0 lead from an interception thrown during TJC's opening drive and a fumble midway in the second quarter.

Itawamba defensive back Bret Whiteside swiped quarterback Nathan Brown's second pass of

the first drive and raced 40 yards to put the Indian offense in business at the Apache 30.

Three plays moved the ball to the 26, where on fourth down Doug Nichols booted a 43-yard, wind-aided field goal to put the Indians on top 3-0 with 9:27 remaining in the first period.

Itawamba, which ended its season at 9-2 with the win, increased its lead to 6-0 following the mishandling of a punt by Apache kick returner Willie Jenkins at his own 27.

Indian lineman Allen Cooperwood recovered the loose pigskin and the Indians drove to the Apache 8 before TJC's defense

held and forced a 24-yard field goal by Nichols with 10:55 left in the second period.

Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty said the turnovers were the deciding factor in the loss. "We just had too many turnovers. We had four fumbles and three interceptions, which hurt us. They got all their points from our mistakes."

But TJC, sparked by the running of tailback Marvin Lewis, who blistered the artificial turf for 176 yards on 31 trips, drove the ensuing kickoff down the field to assume a 7-6 lead.

Lewis, named Tyler's most valuable player, carried five times

in the nine-play, 71-yard march to set up the go-ahead touchdown.

Quarterback Bobby Newton winged a 22-yarder across the middle to split receiver Stanley Jackson who split the defenders and raced untouched into the end zone. Gene Branum hammered the extra point to put the Apaches up 7-6 at intermission.

In the third period Itawamba defensive end Buddy Collins recovered yet another Apache fumble, this time at the Apache 9. The Apache defense again forced a field goal attempt. Nichols zipped a 22-yarder with 9:01 left which proved to be the game winner.

The Apaches, whose season ended at 7-4, spent almost the entire fourth period in Itawamba territory. Two interceptions stopped drives and a 45-yard Branum field goal midway through the final period was long enough but narrowly missed, going off to the left.

McGinty said that despite the loss, he was satisfied with the team's play this season. "Anytime you win more than you lose, it can be called a successful season. The kids contributed a lot of good, hard work. They have nothing to be ashamed of because

they played as hard as they could."

Neither Itawamba or TJC got any money for participating in the bowl. The money made from ticket sales went to promote the bowl and the City of Garland, said a spokesman for the Garland Chamber of Commerce.

Summing up prospects for next year's team, McGinty said a good nucleus from which to build around will return. "We're losing 13 sophomores this year, who'll have to be replaced by recruiting. Our returning freshmen form a good nucleus for our team next year."

	Tyler	Itawamba
First Downs	17	8
Rushing Yards	55-195	47-142
Passing Yards	42	13
Return Yards	74	75
Passes	12-5-3	11-1-1
Punts	3-33.6	7-33
Fumbles-Lost	9-4	1-0
Penalties	4-30	7-40

#### Score By Quarters

TJC	0	7	0	0—7
Itawamba	3	3	3	0—9

Attendance—Est. 3,500

## Yangs win Men's intramurals

By PETE JARAMILLO

The Yangs scored on a safety and then with 1:20 left in the game, scored on a 57-yard touchdown pass to defeat the Spurs 8-7 and win the Men's Intramurals Championship.

This was the Yang's second win over the Spurs in the double elimination tournament, played before Thanksgiving. The Yangs went into the championship series with one defeat, coming at the hands of the Spurs. The Spurs began in the series with a perfect record.

Early in the game, Jody Jurica caught Spur quarterback Jerry Callis behind the goal line for the first score of the game.

Midway in the first half, the Spurs' Rick Rhoades intercepted a pass in deep Yang territory. It looked as if the Spurs would score, but they were called for a guarding-the-flag penalty and forced to try a field goal on fourth down. They came up empty-handed when Rick Hicks missed an 18-yard field goal.

Then the Spurs' Calvin Rees sacked quarterback Tobin Rainey twice for 20 yards to force the Yangs to punt from their own 10-yard line.

The Spurs moved to the Yangs' 16 when Callis hit Mike Randall with a 15-yard pass and a holding penalty was assessed on the Yangs. On the next play Callis

lobbed a pass to Mark Renfro for the TD. Hicks added the extra point and the Spurs led 7-2.

In the second half, Spurs' Donnie Hackett interfered a Yang receiver at the Spurs' 17. But the Yangs failed to capitalize when Tom Beall missed a 27-yard field goal.

At the seven minute mark, the Yangs started their winning drive at their own 20-yard line.

After three unsuccessful passes, Rainey passed 10 yards to Beall for the first down. They moved the ball upfield quickly as time ran. Then a 23-yard pass to Beall was nullified by an illegal block on the offense, but on the next play Rainey let go a beautiful pass to Beall for 55 yards and a TD. Beall, who also is the kicker, missed the extra point. The score was Yangs 8, Spurs 7.

The Spurs made a gallant drive with a minute left in the game when Callis passed 10 yards to Randall and 8 yards to Tim Hatton. But on third down Callis was intercepted by none other than Beall.

In the first game of the series, the Yangs took a 15-0 decision to force the final game.

It started like the second game, with a safety. The Yangs punted and the ball was downed at the 1-foot line. On the Spurs' first play, quarterback Callis fumbled in the endzone to set up the safety.

The Yangs took the ensuing punt and drove to the Spurs' 1-yard line with the help of a 28-yard Rainey pass to Jimmy Berry. A jumping penalty was called on the Yangs so they settled for a 12-yard field goal from Beall.

The Yangs had one more opportunity to score in the first half when they moved the ball to the Spurs' 5, but time ran out.

In the second half, the Yangs' Scott McElroy intercepted a pass and they controlled the football. After getting a first down on a crucial fourth down play, Rainey hit Kyle Kelly for a 9-yard TD pass. Beall added the extra point to make it 12-0.

The Spurs, unable to move the ball all afternoon, turned over the ball again—this time on an interception by Jimmy Gober.

Late in the game, McElroy got his second interception of the day, giving the Yangs yet another chance to score. Beall booted a 20-yard field goal to make the final score 15-0.

The Spurs made the finals by beating Posse 7-0 and the Yangs defeated the Untouchables 24-0 on Rainey's three TD passes and Beall's 10-yard field goal.

## Babes clinch championship

Andra Chreene completed a 30-yard touchdown pass in overtime to give the Bateman Babes a 6-0 decision over the P. E. Majors and earn them the Women's Intramural Championship.

The two teams played outstanding defense throughout the game. Both offenses were shut down by super defenses. Each time the offenses would threaten to score the defense stiffened.

At the end of regulation time, the score was 0-0 with the Babes owning the first down edge 4-3.

In overtime the Majors got the kickoff, but were unable to score. With a minute left in overtime, Chreene completed her 30-yard TD pass to go ahead of the Majors. The 2-point conversion failed when Chreene's pass was incomplete.

The Majors had an opportunity to tie the score in the last 35 seconds of overtime but failed to convert the Babe's kickoff into a first down.

Both teams came into the championship game with perfect 9-0 records.

Eleven teams competed in the flag-football tournament. They are: Bateman Babes, the champions; P. E. Majors, the runners-up; Baptist Student Union; Bootleggers; Sans Soucis; Tau Beta Sign Sigma; Nurses; Tri-C; Wesley Foundation; Zetas; and Yings.





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## Victory 'routine'

# Belle wins 'All-American Drill Team Captain'

The Apache Belles have added a distinguished member to their widely-known drill team: Freshman Melody McDermott. She is Miss All-American Drill Team Captain 1979.

McDermott won her title in April after three days of competition in Dayton, Ohio. Contestants were local winners from major cities over the nation. McDermott competed as Miss Houston Drill Team.

"We made up our own routines. Mine was to 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind.' We were judged on costume and originality as well as performance," she recalls.

The final night of the pageant 60 girls were chosen for the All-American Drill Team. Of the 60, five officers were chosen, a captain and four lieutenants.

"I was so happy to make the 15 finalists, I couldn't imagine getting captain!" McDermott said.

Responsibilities came with Mc-

Dermott's title. She spent the summer traveling to colleges over Texas and Louisiana teaching drill team camps. In August, she attended the All-American Drill Team training camp in Orlando, Fla. The group learned the routines they will perform during the year. At the end of camp, they performed in the Disneyworld Parade.

"The All-American Drill Team performs in a more military style than I'm used to. I prefer the dance style of the Apache Belles," McDermott said.

She returned from Florida and drove straight to Tyler to attend Belle camp.

As captain of the All-American Drill Team, McDermott leads the group in all performances. Their last performance was in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit which was televised.

During Christmas vacation, McDermott will travel to Hawaii for half-time festivities in the

Hula Bowl.

"My family plans to go with me to Hawaii. I'm really excited. I've never been there before," McDermott commented.

Her final responsibility is the crowning of the new Miss All-American Drill Team 1980. McDermott will perform her winning routine at the pageant in April.

She was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to the University of Hawaii. She plans to use it after graduating from TJC.

"Hawaii has a dance team and dance is what I like best," McDermott said.

She has many honors to her credit. As a senior, she was captain of her high school drill team, the Kline Bearcettes. She was Miss Half-Time USA the summer following her junior year and second runner-up for Miss Texas Drill Team 1978.

McDermott's younger sister is following in her footsteps. The 10-year-old is captain of the

Derrick Dolls Drill Team in Houston.

She said her family has always

been very supportive.

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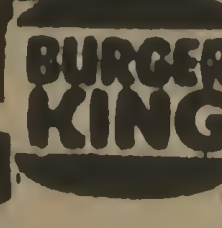
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